



# Three Shot Down in Beer-Flat Trap at Chicago Sunday Over Robbery

## Proprietor of Joint First To Lose Life

Bartender At Another Place Killed by Bandit Leader

Associated Press Cable

CHICAGO, May 12.—Three men were shot dead in a trap laid by police officers in a North Clark street beer-flat early Sunday.

Two of the men, Jata Hayes, and two of four gunmen who attempted to rob him, were the men killed. Joseph Altman, special investigator for the state's attorney's office, was seriously wounded.

Altman, who was shot in the head, escaped also had been struck by gun.

Altman, who specialized in extorting money from the salaried attorney, was hit in the head, front of his office. The robbers entered the place at 2:30 a.m., and after flourished guns and demanded money, they left. When police officers could not find Hayes in his office, he was seriously wounded.

Altman, who was shot in the head at the robbers' two of whom dropped, ran down the stairs to the street.

In the meantime, George Gerhart, bartender, near Westmount, carried Altman to safety and was aided by a party of a dozen or so men.

Leaving, Gerhart said, "I am 100 per cent satisfied with the way we guys, taking about \$200 in cash and some notes."

## More About TODAY CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

one dirigible and two blimps could work such havoc, what could a real fighting air fleet do, such as the French fleet, for instance, with 5,000 aircraft?

When the automobile first appeared, one misguided person bought Andrew Carnegie's new brand-new Memphis car at \$1,000 a day, and never put a cent in front of it. Chicken coop on it to this day.

\* \* \*

CHAIRMAN BRITTEN of the United States naval committee, wants to spend \$1,000,000 more for more ships.

What nice targets such a fleet would offer to airmen, 20,000 feet up!

**Nearly complete**, according to the Chicago Herald and Examiner, the census figures give Chicago more than 3,500,000 inhabitants.

That is a gain of 500,000 since the last census and almost 100,000 more than Chicago Association of Commerce expected.

\* \* \*

**Pope Pius**, who has installed a broadcasting station in the Vatican, will, according to an Associated Press dispatch, initiate the use of the station with a personal address to the Pope on the eve of Pentecost.

That scientific miracle would have amazed the ancient popes.

Charles M. Schwab, in pleasant optimism says 1930 will be a year of normal progress.

"Business is better today than it was six or seven months ago," says he.

## More About BROWNLIE CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

problems had been solved, so it was reasonable to expect that the problems of the railroads would also be brought to a satisfactory conclusion.

Naturally, he would refer to the sale of the provincially-owned railroads as the main problem with which the government had been confronted, and the settlement of the same was the question which had been concerning the members of the legislature in the session of the first legislature of the province.

In regard to the future, the natural resources of Alberta would present just what policies he would suggest to the government.

"Business is better today than it was six or seven months ago," says he.

No Manifesto.

Questioned as to the likely date of his manifesto, he said he did not know when he was undecided as to having same. It is his opinion, however, that if prepared, then he would issue it as soon as the government had made all the arrangements for the election of a candidate.

He said that he had no objection to the government.

While the press had reported several encroachments of late, none have been of any importance.

On Saturday and Sunday he was in the city, and on Monday gave several addresses on citizenship.

On Tuesday he met groups of residents of Vermillion, and on Wednesday, while on Sunday he spoke at Willingdon, Hairy Hills and Two Hills.

## Conservatives Of Battle River To Meet On June 11

Relatives to Edmonton Bulletin

PROVOST, Alta., May 12.—The date for the Conservative convention, held at the Hotel Alberta, has been set for June 11.

It will be held in the Elite Theatre, where the Conservative convention was called by K. C. Tregale, president of the local branch of the Alberta Association, after a telephone call from W. G. Morrison, E.C. secretary of the province, who resides at Vermillion.

The date for the convention has not been set yet owing to the fact that the date for the provincial election has not been fixed, but it is expected that it will be held in the field in the month of June.

## Here Swims The Bride!



## RADIO HELPS MOTHER FIND LONG LOST SON

Air Mail, Police and Dream Book Combine in Romance

By Leslie News Special  
SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Radio, air mail, police and a dreambook had brought happiness Friday to a weary mother who had been searching for her son for 15 years.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Oliver Miller, 52, of San Francisco, was directed by her father to hear "Radio Romance," a program broadcast by the National Dream Book.

Meanwhile in Omaha, Neb., her "in- boy" of 15, Maurice Samuel, was searching for his mother's whereabouts.

Friday the two are looking forward to their reunion, made possible chiefly by the radio program.

Down the air lanes one alighted at the San Francisco station.

Police were searching for his mother's whereabouts, and the radio station broadcast a message of missing persons.

Families familiar with the case passed the information on to Mrs. Miller, who had been searching for her son in Oklahoma City in 1915 and had been unable to locate him.

Air mail letters followed which brought news of gladness to the eyes of the weary mother, who had been searching for her lost and seemingly futile search for 15 years.

Mrs. Miller asked the San Francisco police to check the radio program for her with the result that Leo F. O'Brien sent a wire to her which directed her to the station which broadcast the radio program.

Meanwhile, Maurice had searched for his son in Oklahoma City in 1915 and had been unable to locate him.

He had been searching for his mother ever since he had been separated from her.

It is an exceptionally good drama.

Revels of Hunt

"Is it possible to get married in Vermillion?" asked W. H. Ross, Mayor of Vermillion, to the Board of Trade. "I enjoyed the ride to the town immemorial and hope that the town is as good as the people."

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The Vermillion Journal is owned by Mayor W. H. Holden.

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## "Lift up your eyes and look on the fields for they are white already to harvest." —John 4:35.

Today's text is suggested by Adjutant Stewart, Salvation Army, Edmonton.

### Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER  
PUBLISHED IN 1895 BY Frank Oliver  
Editor in the Only Edmonton Newspaper  
Owned, Controlled & Operated by Edmonton Men

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The Audit Bureau of Circulation audit the  
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MONDAY, MAY 12, 1930

### THE UNPARDONABLE SIN

Friend Journal just never can forgive the King Government for having allowed its readers to buy New Zealand butter when there was not enough butter made in Canada to supply the home demand, despite the fact that the Canadian consumer has had to pay more for butter than it was worth on the world markets throughout the whole period that the Australian treaty has been in force.

### SEEDING TIME

It is a long time to have, and predict the outcome in an idle pastime. But there is nothing in the conditions at seeding-time to discourage the expectations of a good crop. Winter departed leaving the ground unusually dry over a great part of the west. But seeding has gone on the most rapidly on the prairies and rainfall and snowfalls have done something to make up the lack of moisture.

The district about Edmonton seems to have fared well, and the same may be true of the northern and southern parts of Alberta, and Saskatchewan and Manitoba. But there is no occasion for uneasiness here. June is the month that makes the western crop, and if May conditions permit, the wheat crop will be in as good condition here and elsewhere. With the wheat seeding ending a week earlier than last year, there is that much clear advantage in favor of the present season.

### THIRTY-ONE CENTS PER DOLLAR

Attorney General Lymburn, in a public address the other day, stated that, of each dollar the Province Government collects, thirty-one cents have to be set aside to pay interest, the public debt and redeem bonds as these fall due.

The broad outlines of the provincial debt out of the realm of high finance and presents it in terms which the ordinary taxpayer can understand. With a provincial election campaign getting underway, the matter will naturally expect the attention which will be paid by candidates and parties to a matter which so directly affects the pocket.

The private citizen who found that 31 cents out of every dollar he had to pay applied to paying interest and debt instalments would conclude that he had gone about as far into debt as it was advisable to go. It will do no harm to recognize that the debt is beyond what it is possible to pay off, beyond which it is not advisable to pile up obligations.

The analogy between private and public debt does not hold. The government can increase its income to meet added responsibilities, while the private citizen may not be able to do so. But a government can only do this by putting on new taxes or increasing old ones. Continuous increase of debt must necessarily result in a tax. That is a fact that ought to be candidly recognized and frankly considered.

### THE OHIO FIRE AND AFTER

The burning of 320 prisoners in the Ohio penitentiary has started a wave of sympathy throughout the United States for those who have been condemned to be apprehended for their crimes and locked up for the safety of the public. Somewhat curiously, this misplaced compassion seems to be taking the direction of a strong demand for the abolition of capital punishment.

But if United States newspapers are to be credited, capital punishment has always been a bad idea in the mind of the states of the Republic, though it stands in the statute books as the penalty for murder. Records published not so long ago show that in Chicago not one murderer in ten years is brought to trial, and that there is only one chance in a dozen that the murderer who is brought to trial will really be hanged.

No doubt capital punishment administered in that way might well be abolished in the States as it has been abolished in England. Would-be murderers are not deterred unless actual murderers are hanged—electrocuted. What is in the statute book does not count with the public, so long as there is little or no danger of the statutory penalty being imposed.

There is at least a fair probability that if the fifty odd murders in the Ohio penitentiary had been accounted the penitentiary would never have been burned.

And a fair probability that there will be more fires in United States prisons when the news filters through the bar that prison fires create sympathy for the idea of doing away with the death penalty. Of course, no one is directly interested in how or whether murderers are punished in the United States. Indirectly it is concerned. Crime conditions on one side of the border tend to influence conditions on the other side. And occasional criminals from the Republic manage to get into the Dominion; witness "the strangler" murders in Winnipeg two years ago.

### Mother By EDGAR A. GUNZER

They said he was a careless lad.  
In him they saw no good;  
He was a boy, and said his child  
Was off mischievous.

He failed in school. The teacher all  
Despatched him as a dunce;  
His mother's gentle reason gave:  
He had a fever once.

Impatient strangers turned him off.  
Parents left him when he ran;  
Then his mother took him home again;  
Waited and hoped and prayed.

Though broken promises destroyed  
With help she ran unto the man  
Whence the fever had him call.

Friends of divide, and pride forgets  
That there's no sin man values in  
Can change a mother's love.

### Robot Professors

By GLORIA FRANK

A reader of this column writes to protest against my suggestion some months ago that the talking film is one of the most significant instruments that the inventor has yet given to the world.

I am sorry to say that he is right.

It is the future of education which will take the place of the living inspiration of the teacher.

Of course, I neither force nor predict a university of the future.

But I do say an incomparable educational instrument will be developed.

Our schools and universities to aid the cause remain to go too small to fill the demand.

Friends Frank writes: "There are enough first class men to go around—not enough first class men to go around to man the number of schools and universities we are trying to run."

He is right. The real work developed into the educational instrument it can be made, it will enable the teacher to teach more effectively, and the shortage of first-class men in the teaching profession will be removed.

Obviously I should prefer to sit at the feet of a teacher, but I am sure that the talking film is the real job of watching and hearing.

But if I cannot come into personal contact with the teacher, I prefer them to the film to mediate in the flesh.

There are two big jobs a university must do: the education of the student and the education of the teacher.

It is the first of these that the talking film can do. It can do more, however, and let us hope that they are doing it. The talking film can employ consummate genius to do it.

—The Star, Boston.

### 40 Years Ago Today

From the files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Photograph, from Winnipeg: The 1920 Stanley Cup Finalists, the Kootenay Rockies, at the end of the championship in Australia on June 21st.

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